

# Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 149

(AP)—Manna Associated Press  
(NEA)—Manna Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927;  
Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## CHAMBER SEES TRADE GAIN

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

**AN** Interstate Commerce Commission expert tells congress if it wants to find out whether the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is charging fair rates it had better be prepared to spend a million dollars.

### Telephone Probe to Cost Million Urged on Congress

Should Spend That Much or Nothing, I. C. C. Expert Advises

### LIBERAL SALARIES

A. T. & T. Plant Magnificent, But Rates Are Unregulated

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Stern and efficient control of the nation's message and word sending systems by a new commission whose first duty would be a thorough study of the American Telephone & Telegraph and other big companies and their subsidiaries was recommended Friday by Walter M. W. Splawn.

Splawn, recently appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission, made the recommendations to the house commerce committee for which he had just completed a three-year study of holding companies. He urged enactment of the pending communications regulation bill.

His report, after cutting "profiteer abuses" by holding companies, liberal salaries paid officers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and saying it was impossible to determine the fairness of rates, said:

"It is my belief that the first step to be taken in the direction of the effective regulation of communications companies is a thorough and detailed study of the big companies and their subsidiaries. Such an inquiry will require no less than a year.

"If 5 to 10 men of proper experience be put in the offices of the Bell companies, for example, over 100 men would be required for that one system. Such an inquiry should not be undertaken with an appropriation of less than \$500,000, and perhaps it should be as much as \$1,000,000."

"It must be borne in mind," Splawn said, "that the American Telephone & Telegraph company system has assets estimated at \$5,000,000,000 and that the gross telephone revenue of the system in the year 1932 was \$389,722,645.

"That is to say that this one system in the field of communication has assets amounting to about one-fifth of all the railroads and that the average per capita contribution to telephone service in 1932 was \$7.33.

**Plant Paid For**

"The magnificent plant that the American Telephone & Telegraph company owns has been paid for by the users of the service. There is no difficulty about obtaining further capital for necessary expansions.

"The American people are entitled to know, if they are being overcharged for this service though they may be satisfied with the quality of the service. How much more should it cost to place a long distance call from Washington to San Francisco than from Washington to Baltimore?

"If 20 cents be a reasonable charge for such service from Washington to Baltimore may it not be possible to place the call with any exchange in any American city at approximately the same cost?

"The report shows a very liberal scale of salaries for the officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph company. The generosity with which the management rewards itself, the importance of the industry, and the magnitude of its operations call for actual and constant regulation. Declared Monopoly.

"Telephone business is a monopoly—it is supposed to be regulated. Thus far regulation, particularly by the federal government has been nominal because congress has not made appropriations sufficient to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to give effect to existing statutes."

A. T. & T. he said, is "more powerful and skilled than any state government with which it has to deal." He described it as both an operating and holding company.

It has never been submitted to any federal regulation, he said, in respect to operations, rates or securities issues. "A bill regulating communications in interstate commerce," the report continued, "will fall far short of being effective unless it first restricts the use of the holding company to what is absolutely essential and necessary and second unless the regulation is extended to the holding company in like manner as to the operating company."

### 300 Turn Out for Kiwanis Meeting at Patmos School

Lester Gordon Welcomes Visitors in Behalf of Patmos

### A GOOD WILL TOUR

England Presides as Chairman—Speakers Are Cox and Atkins

More than 300 people filled the school auditorium at Patmos Friday night to greet the Hope Kiwanis club in another of a series of good will trips now being conducted by the club.

Following a welcoming speech by Lester Gordon, superintendent of schools, the visitors were accorded a rousing ovation. Invocation was delivered by Luther Rider.

Charles Dana Gibson, president of the club, then appointed Wayne England as chairman, who introduced the club members one by one to the audience. John P. Cox and W. S. Atkins were the principal speakers, with the musical side of the program being furnished by John Ridgill and his string band.

Mr. Atkins announced a barbecue for all entrants in a club essay contest on "Wealth Re-distribution." This contest closes July 4. The major prize is \$50 in cash. It is open to young people from 12 to 20 inclusive.

Initiation was held prior to the trip for three new members, with Mr. Atkins officiating. Those initiated were Dale Jones, circuit clerk; W. W. Compton, of Compton Brothers, and Walter E. Hussman, of Hope Star.

**Sheriff's Son Is Acquitted by Jury**

Paris Jurors Refuse to Believe Testimony of Convicted Man

PARIS, Ark.—(A)—A Logan county circuit court jury Friday night acquitted Mont Perryman Jr., son of the suspended sheriff, who was accused of having helped plan the robbery of the First National bank here last May during which murder was committed.

Many of those in the courtroom when the jury returned the verdict at 9 p. m. shouted and applauded. Judge J. C. Kinsman, who had been criticized by defense lawyers, left the bench without a reprimand for the demonstration.

Immediately after the jury disbanded, Judge Kinsman heard Gene Harback, principal figure for the state in the trial and who already is under a three-year penalty for his part in the holdup, plead guilty on an accessory to murder charge growing out of the killing of Dolph Guthrie, cashier, in a gunfight following the holdup.

Sentence of 10 years in state's prison was imposed on Harback.

The jury had received the Perryman case at 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. The defense contended that young Perryman, because he is the son of the suspended sheriff, was the victim of a "fight" between the two political factions of the county.

During two hours of arguments, Prosecution Attorney Fink Batchelor and Special Prosecutor Luke Arnett pleaded for the maximum penalty, pointing to the testimony of Harback and other state witnesses as proof of the charges.

Attorney White retailed with a cry of "horse trading" and "a case of a criminal's word against that of honest men." He charged Harback was induced to testify against young Perryman with promises of leniency.

**Parks Files for Seat in Congress**

Hope District Congressman to Seek Re-Election

LITTLE ROCK.—Congressman D. D. Terry of the Fifth district and Tillman B. Parks of the Seventh district filed pledges Friday as candidates for re-nomination at the Democratic primaries next August.

Terry filed a party pledge with H. G. Combs, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, and Parks filed a corrupt practices pledge in the secretary of state's office.

H. M. Barney of Texarkana filed a corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for the nomination for state senator from the Twenty-first district, composed of Columbia, LaFayette and Miller counties.

### Bulletins

LITTLE ROCK.—(A)—Advisability of issuing a supplemental call to submit the question of extending time for paying taxes or redeeming tax forfeited lands was being studied by Governor Putrell Saturday. The governor said no other subjects would be added for consideration of the legislature which meets at noon Monday. The governor, who returned from a turkey trip near Harrison Saturday said he would not supplement the call unless convinced of urgency of action. "I am opposed to anything being put in the call which would start a controversy. Controversial issues would mean a long session and I am opposed to that."

### Arkansas Convict Killed in Indiana

Ivan Coy Slain After Shooting Indianapolis Detective

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(A)—Caught in a police trap, Ivan Coy, paroled convict who shot and wounded a detective while resisting arrest here last Tuesday, was killed by police bullets here early Saturday.

His companion, Fred Turner, was arrested.

Coy was shot as he leaped through the window of a house, breaking the glass. He had two revolvers.

Detective Sergeant John Welch, shot by Coy, is in a serious condition. Coy is said to have served a year in prison at Little Rock, Ark., and also a term in the Indiana penitentiary.

### Germans Again in 'Black Tom' Probe

Deported Labor Leader Signs Affidavit on War-Time Explosion

NEW YORK.—(A)—An affidavit obtained in Ireland from James Larkin, labor leader who was deported in 1922, may play an important part in deciding whether Germany should pay for the famous "Black Tom" blast that helped push the United States into the World war.

The blast destroyed 300 carloads of ammunition in a railroad terminal at Jersey City, N. J., on July 29, 1916, besides killing four persons and injuring hundreds.

American claims for \$40,000,000 damages from Germany as responsible for the explosion were dismissed in 1932 by the American-German Mixed Claims Commission.

A petition for a rehearing was filed last May by the American agent, and last December Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, umpire of the commission, decided the case might be reopened because of new evidence and charges that Germany had introduced perjured testimony.

Larkin's affidavit, as revealed Friday in the World-Telegram, names a man now high in the Hitler regime in Germany as one of the agents "with knowledge" of the explosion.

He tells of hearing, in a restaurant in New York's German colony, a group of German agents laying plans for exploding a loaded barge along-side the munitions terminal in Jersey City.

A German agent told Larkin, the paper says, of having "direct orders from Berlin" to stop the shipment of heavy gun ammunition and TNT, and thus give Germany an advantage on the Western front.

Germans agents took him to the Hoboken waterfront, Larkin is quoted, and showed him a deadly liquid explosive which they called "ferwaser" and which could be carried in little bottles.

Larkin asserted the Germans offered him \$20 a week if he would take part in sabotage operations here. Though he was living the hard-to-mouth life of a radical in wartime, Larkin "told Boyed that I would have nothing to do with such matters," he said.

During the war a Capt. Karl Boyed, German naval attaché at Washington, was suspected of espionage and expelled from the country. He now is dead.

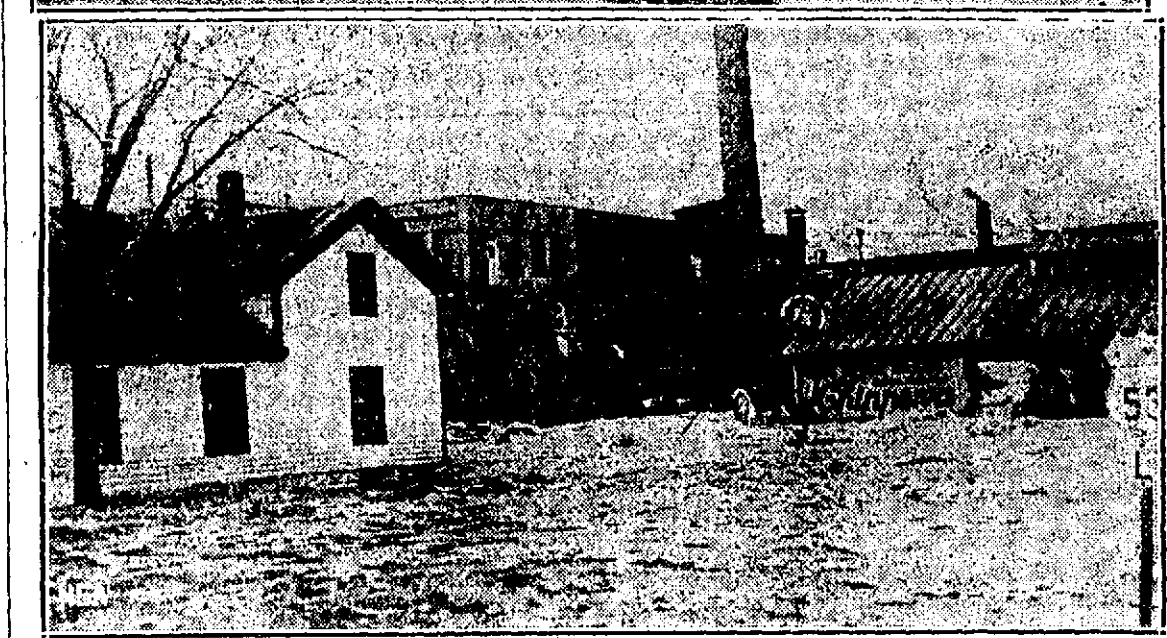
**A Thought**

But I would have you know that the head of every man is Christ; and the head of the woman is God—1 Corinthians, 11:3.

It is a great art to be superior to others without letting them know it—H. H. Shaw.

If a glass of water were poured into the Atlantic Ocean and thoroughly mixed with the water of the ocean, it would be impossible to dip up a glassful containing none of the original molecules.

### Flood Death Toll Above 30 as Rain, Melting Snow Hit Rivers



### Women to Rule Our County Seat

B. & P. W. Ticket Makes Clean Sweep at Washington

The venerable old town of Washington, rich in historical lore, and with a grandeur of bygone generations that holds the imagination enthralled, and brings into the shadowy outline the ghosts of an age of chivalry and romance, will be under "petticoat rule" for the next year.

A new set of city officials was elected Tuesday, composed entirely of women, who will have charge of the city's affairs.

Those elected were: Mrs. Charles Moss Williams, mayor; Miss Ella Monroe, recorder; Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton, Misses Kathryn Holt, Julia Delony and Mary Catts, "alderwomen."

Mrs. Williams is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Washington and historian of the state organization. Others of the newly elected officers are also members of the Business and Professional Women's club of that place.

**Deficit But Little Over a Year Ago**

Federal Spending 5 Billion, Against Nearly 4 in 1933

WASHINGTON.—(A)—Federal spending in the fiscal year which ends June 30 passed the 5-billion-dollar mark on April 5, the latest date available, it was learned Saturday.

The government spent 5 billion 5 million, as compared with 3 billion 833 million last year.

The deficit April 5 stood at 2 billion 655 million, as compared with 2 billion 282 million a year ago.

Some African savages still believe that white men are the ghosts of black men, that all deaths from diseases are caused by evil spirits, and that apes are a race of human beings.

—NEA—Chicago Bureau.

Thirty persons are known dead, scores missing, and property damage is estimated in millions as a result of spring floods throughout the mid-west, from Minnesota to Texas. Wisconsin and Oklahoma were hit the hardest. The aridwest shows the Washita river, normally only a few yards wide, sweeping over miles of land north of Elk City, Okla. Nine are known to have died here. The other picture shows flood water in a street of Clipper Falls, Wisconsin.

### 19 Rotarians Go to DeQueen Meet

Dr. A. M. Harding of State University Addresses Five Cities

Nineteen Rotarians, virtually a 100 per cent attendance of the Hope club, attended a five-city Rotary meeting in DeQueen Friday night where Dr. A. M. Harding, of the University of Arkansas, was the principal speaker.

The Hope membership left for DeQueen in a motor caravan at 5:30 o'clock, and returned home about midnight.

Dr. Harding made an impressive address on "Government," before an audience of business and professional men gathered from Nashville, Ashdown, DeQueen, Texarkana and Hope.

Hope's arrangements for the meeting were made by Frank Ward.

### Postal Assistant "Fired" for Loan

Chase C. Gove Borrowed \$10,000 From Air Line Official

WASHINGTON.—(A)—A repercussion of the air mail investigation testimony Friday led to suspension of the assistant superintendent of railway mail service in the Postoffice Department, Chase C. Gove.

The explanation of Gove's suspension from duty, given by Harlee Branch, assistant postmaster general, was that the action was taken pending completion of a departmental investigation of testimony by Paul Henderson, vice president of United Aircraft, that Gove had borrowed \$10,000 from him.

Branch also disclosed that two other transfers in the department had been made.

(Continued on page three)

### Guarded Gold in Wrecked Airship

American Engineer Tells of His Escape Through Jungle

BOLIVAR, Valle, Colombia.—(A)—How he stood guard over a fortune in gold for two weeks after his airplane was wrecked and then fought his way on foot out of the steaming jungles was the stirring story told by Newton C. Marshall, Milwaukee mining engineer, who was brought to this village Friday.

Weak from his thrilling experiences, Marshall was given medical attention and then related what happened after the crash of the Scandia airplane "Von Krohn" near the Uribe river March 10 while on a flight over the Choco mining district.

Two of the passengers of the plane were killed when the pilot, Capt. Walter Geck, brought the machine down in a forced landing after having been in the air four hours. The two were Julio Zuniga, a government employe, and Alexander Notz, a private aviation expert.

The mechanic, named Hancke, and the pilot were injured but the mechanic was sent to obtain aid. He disappeared in the dense forests and never was seen again.

Marshall himself was hurt in the accident, the lost most of his teeth and suffered severe mouth lacerations. But he decided to stick to the plane and guard the large shipment of gold which the plane was carrying for the government at Medellin.

For two weeks Marshall remained at the wreck but eventually he figured out that help was not coming and so he set out for civilization.

Being an old hand in fighting the jungle from which few whites have ever emerged alive, Marshall kept on the move and on March 27 he was found by a group of primitive Indians.

### But Big Business Opposes Bills on Labor, Securities

More Men at Work, Wages Improved, Industry Out of Red

### BATTLE LABOR TAX

C. of C. Says Billion for Employment Reserve Prohibitive

WASHINGTON.—(A)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States said Friday:

"On every hand there appear encouraging signs of further business recovery, but the advance is threatened by some pending legislative proposals."

More men are being put to work at better wages, the organization said in its fortnightly summary of national business affairs, firms and corporations long in the red are either over the line or getting closer to the black.

Some of the recovery legislation enacted in the last year, the summary said, has had a wholesome effect in laying the basis for business recovery and in strengthening the nation's banking structure.

But, the summary continued, attention is now centering on the need of business for an opportunity to continue the forward movement unhampered by new restrictions.

The proposed labor legislation, the summary said, produces much uncertainty, and the Wagner labor disputes bill offers a threat of strikes and other labor difficulties.

The Wagner-Lewis bill for unemployment reserves, proposing a tax on the country's payrolls for one billion dollars yearly would put an impossible burden on industry, the summary said.

Objection also was made to the securities act in its more stringent provisions.

**County Merger Is to Be Discussed**

J. N. Heiskell to Speak at People's Conference at Hughes June 11

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The People's Conference on Government will hold its annual meeting on the Horse-shoe Plantation near Hughes, Ark., June 10 and 11, it was announced here Saturday by Dr. K. C. Warner of the University of Arkansas, who is chairman of the People's Conference.

"By moving the place for holding the conference each year, people of various communities will have an opportunity of coming in contact with a non-partisan citizens group interested in all phases of state government," said Dr. Warner.

The afternoon program on June 10 will be devoted to state educational problems, with Dean C. E. Prall of the college of education, University of Arkansas, participating in the discussion.

County consolidation will be discussed at the morning meeting June 11, with J. N. Heiskell, editor of the Arkansas Gazette, as the chief speaker. Both sides of the consolidation question will be discussed by a number of prominent men.

At the Monday afternoon meeting June 11 the county salary act will be discussed, with the program in charge of Robert Snowden, Jr. Anybody interested in governmental problems is invited to attend the People's Conference, according to Dr. Warner.

**Markets**

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

May 12.07 12.09 12.04 12.05-07

July 12.16 12.18 12.13 12.14-15

May down 4 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 12.12 12.08 12.12 12.13

July 12.12 12.16 12.12 12.13

No change from previous close.

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 103  
American Smelter 44 1/2  
Am. Tel. & Tel. 118 3/4  
Anaconda 16 1/2  
Chrysler 54 1/2  
General Motors 39 1/2  
Missouri Pacific pf xx  
Socony Vacuum 17

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb. 9 to 10c  
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb. 8 to 9c  
Springs, per lb. 7 to 8c  
Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c  
Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c  
Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c  
Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 13c  
Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c



Girls who fly high may be headed for a fall.



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South  
Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 10c; six months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

**Member of The Associated Press:** The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

**Charges on Tributes, Etc.:** Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Labor Nurses Hit Brakes and Wonders... Leg Show For NRA—Artificial Ones... Farley Decides He'll Be Book Censor... Veterans' Bloc Didn't Realize Its Own Strength.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—The outlook for labor under the New Deal is one slightly foggy than most of the other outlooks.

The Roosevelt plan for dispute settlement in the unorganized basic industries will be applied to steel, oil, rubber, and others—if the automobile settlement doesn't blow up first.

Organized labor and its friends—Roosevelt, Perkins, Wagner, and Green—are making what perhaps can be described best as a strategic retreat before the grim, embattled captains of industry.

The A. F. of L. received a hard blow in the auto strike settlement, which benefits its two worst enemies—company unions and the Communist unions.

For some reason—for it had many promises—it expected to be bottled-nursed by the administration. Now the bottle has been taken away and what the A. F. of L. can do about it remains to be seen.

The auto settlement is a piece of "social engineering," as Roosevelt says. It is also a queer melange of things industry, labor, or the government itself have said simply couldn't work.

(Unofficial) administration attitude had been against company unions and it was officially conceded that collective bargaining should be carried on only by majority groups of employees.

Roosevelt faced a stiff-necked industry, stronger than its opponents, both because the latter were poorly, newly organized and because two-thirds of the industry's season production had been achieved, which unquestionably wasn't bluffing.

The president's recovery program was threatened by a strike wave. His NRA was under attack from every conceivable source and its future in grave doubt.

He couldn't depend on a labor victory if he fought the industry—A. F. of L. weakness was demonstrated by the ease with which Green and the Detroit boys accepted the settlement terms. That's why Roosevelt backed water.

He may have piled up autumnal trouble for himself, and it's almost certain that he will have to make a strong bid for labor support before elections. He may even strike boldly at industrialists within a fortnight—no one ever knows what he will do next.

Future labor developments are equally vague. (The labor crowd here is completely confused.) It's that delightful uncertainty about everything which makes life here so interesting.

**Leg Show—Artificial**  
Code hearings continue, with little publicity. The artificial limb code hearings found members of the industry frequently pulling up a pants leg to demonstrate some new contraption.

It seems that many in the business themselves are minus arm or leg. And the arts and crafts code, covering modelers, sculptors, mural painters, wood carvers, stained-glass window makers and the like was featured by a hot protest when a deputy administrator referred to those present as "producers."

**Mr. Farley Plays Censor**  
Postmaster General Jim Farley insists on being the federal censor of naughty books.

A prominent New Yorker recently called to ask his support for a bill which would provide jury trials for literature which the Postoffice Department considered unfit for mailing.

Under present law, Farley's subordinates can bar anything they consider obscene, subversive, or libelous, though the right of customs officials to do that was removed by the Cutting amendment to the Hawley-Smoot tariff act—which makes it a matter for the courts.

"Oh, well," said Farley, "you know how juries are."

But although Farley prefers his solicitor's judgment to the jury system, a bill will be introduced to take away his absolute powers of censorship.

**Didn't Know Own Strength**  
Friends of veterans and federal employees didn't know their own strength when Roosevelt vetoed the \$228,000,000 bill to reduce the federal pay out and increase veteran benefits.

At lunch time, Congressman Patman of Texas—loudest of the veterans' friends—was predicting a very close vote. The vote of 319 to 72 to override surprised him as much as it did everyone else.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Avoid Over-Indulging Sick Child—A Show of Too Much Emotion May Affect Character in Later Life

How a mother's over-indulgence during a child's illness can harmfully affect his conduct and character is described by Olive Roberts Barton in this article in her series on modern child training.

All parents who have had a little boy or girl in bed with a long illness know the difference in conduct when the germs have flown out of the window and convalescence is over.

The sick while remains. Obstrepousness is noticeable, and the will demands its way.

As a rule it takes some time to restore order, and for a very good reason. Both mother and father are so grateful to the child alive that they are willing to qualify as martyrs.

Besides they are afraid that in such a nervous condition their offspring is unable to endure discipline or thwarting. A mother is particularly susceptible to qualms of conscience. Not only has her sympathy been stirred to the very foundations of her soul, but if possible, the one who has endured and suffered has become infinitely more precious to her.

It often happens that the other children in the family become objects of indifference for the time being and all her emotion centers on the more unfortunate one. She also feels that no compensation or indulgence can ever make up for the suffering he has experienced.

**Tympany Vanishes**  
As a rule this will adjust itself. When the little cheeks are rosy again and Jean is her fat little self, energetic, and filled with every sign of health, she herself will lose this tendency to tyranny, and from sheer interest in everyday play and the resumption of routine, forget her pose.

She won't resort to "I'm not feeling well, mother," and put when told to do things. And when she misbehaves she won't attempt to escape by, "I guess I was tired and didn't think."

Neither Jimmy nor Jean will continue abiding for very long under normal conditions. Mother will remember her former attitude, and perhaps by this time she is busy with Mary anyway, who has picked up the measles.

But there are numerous cases, especially when recovery has been slow and left certain unfortunate drags, when a mother continues in this state of pity. Then the balance continues to be upset. Toward her other healthy children she even goes so far as to set up a resentment that they had all the lucky L's and the weakling has so much to bear.

She continues to indulge, excuse and shield, and the result is unfortunate. Not only are the others likely to sense injustice and enter into a cabal against the favored sister or brother, but this child himself is being conditioned to a dependence, if not an actual fixation, that will probably stick for life and rob him of the very things he needs to feel himself some day.

**Curb Sentimentalism**  
In cases of chronic illness, or the results of accident, I don't know what it is to be done. But probably the best thing is for the parent to keep his sympathy and heartbreak in the background as much as possible and to her crying in private. Also kindness and care need not be tagged perpetually with too evident pity or too demonstrative affection.

A certain cheerfulness and contagious courage is best in this case. The child will hang for love and be certain needs it and must have it, but over-emotion toward a sick or weakly child would help him to bear his burden.

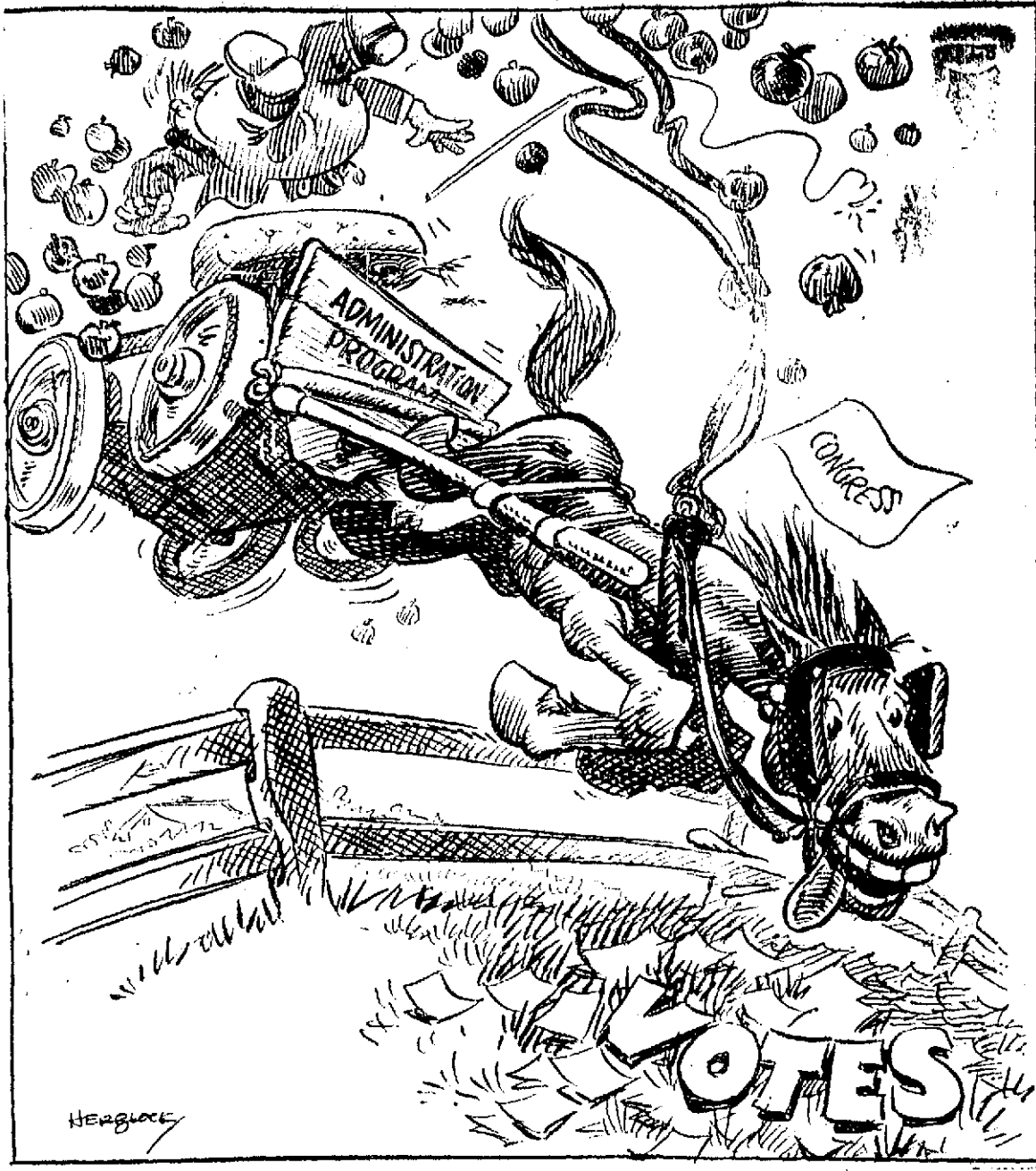
It merely accents self, and his consciousness of his condition is emphasized.

We wonder sometimes why perfectly capable and healthy people are abnormally dependent and unhappy in later life who can't make a go of anything and possess a sort of faithful expectancy that someone will come to the rescue.

If we looked back to childhood, we might find at least one answer—that of the long illness, or many illnesses, in which the convalescence dragged on so unrelentingly at least twice longer than was necessary.

**NEXT: Sleep and Conduct.**

## Just When Everything Was Going Nicely



## Antioch

Sunday school wasn't so well attended here Sunday.

Brady and Misses Irene and Fern Cook spent the week-end with Rev. G. E. Pixley and family of Morning star.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson of Prescott visited Mrs. Will Mahon Monday.

There are several cases of measles and flu in our community.

Those attending the Easter program at Morning Star from his community Sunday night were: Allen, Alford and Andrew Hickey, R. L. Crank, Brady Cook and Misses Irene and Fern Cook.

Ellis Dougan entertained a number of his little friends with an egg hunt Sunday afternoon.

Miss Audrey Mahon is spending the week in Prescott with her sister Mrs. Joe Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dougan and family of Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich Dougan.

At least 150 deposits of various minerals are contained in a strip of land 200 miles long and 15 to 60 miles wide in the Katanga district of the Belgian Congo.

## The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR  
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABITO, a handsome youth, became active when he knew from Key West to Havana with HEAD and LOTTE, two thieves. Pabito has been accused of murder he did not commit. MARCIA, FREDERICK, a socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pabito is in love with ESTELLE, daughter of rich JIM FIELD, in Havana, under the name "Juanito." He becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Juanito are a gymnasium.

Sit ALBERT, a titled Englishman and Pabito's father, searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pabito sees Estelle again. They admit their love for each other and agree to meet in New York.

Billings, in Havana, suspects Pabito may be the youth he is seeking and sends his father, now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

Estelle finally reached Lotte. "I'll spoil her face," she promised shrilly as she stood, arms akimbo, looking down at Juanito who lounged in a deep wicker chair.

"Aw, show a little sense!" "It means we'll be kicked out here," Lotte said craftily. That night reach Beau, she thought.

"A lot you're worryin' about that!" he commented. "Kid," he said easily, "we got our rake-off. I know how you feel about him, Lotte, but he don't lean your way an' that's all there is to it. You might as well make up your mind about it. It ain't your fault an' it ain't his."

"I'll kill that girl!" "Now don't talk crazy! You got enough to keep you the rest of your days—with what you can pick up easy. You don't want to go knockin' anyone—"

"Don't!" "Aw, have some sense!" he advised again, much tried and showing it.

MARCIA sat by Estelle's bed. The girl had suddenly become ill when she heard Marcia planned to go to the light at La Miraflores. She had asked Marcia to stay with her. Marcia had stayed, but she had also done some wondering.

She knew that Estelle was only pretending to be sick. Estelle had recently shown little desire for Marcia's company. She had been an irrepressible hostess but Marcia had sensed the fact that Estelle did not like her.

Well, in time she'd find out what it meant, Marcia decided. Meantime—

"Shall I read to you, dear?" she asked. Estelle said that would be very nice. As Marcia hunted for the book Estelle added, "I hate to think of your going Monday—it is Monday, isn't it?"

Marcia smiled. Quite obviously the child wanted her out of the way.

"I might stop a bit longer," she said with bidden malice, "if someone begged me—very pretty!" She saw Estelle swallow hard at that. "Now what's up?" Marcia asked herself. "What in the world?"

JIM FIELD recognized Juanito as Pabito, the boy who had run

his boats, but he had no intention of mentioning the fact. He had won heavily on Juanito. "Ted Jeffries was no good anyway," Field thought as he rode home through the darkness, the scents and moving air that make a moonless Cuban night.

No, he would not give Pabito away. But before the passage of an hour he had put a codicil to this decision.

Carlito was in the hall with a letter in his hand as Field entered. Carlito showed his surprise and made the mistake of holding the letter behind him.

"What have you there?" Field demanded. "Nothing, Sir."

"Let me see it." "It is a letter from the sweet heart of one of the servants. I take it to him."

"I said let me see it!" Carlito answered bravely. "Mr. Field, it is a letter from a lady—"

"Do you want me to knock you down?" Carlito felt Field's strong, blunt fingers tighten on his arm. A moment and the letter was in those same fingers.

"A letter from one of the servants—addressed to my daughter!" Field sneered as he slit the envelope. He drew forth the folded sheet beginning, "My own dearest," and ending, "Juanito."

Field laughed. "God!" he exclaimed, "this is a find! And I thought she was milky as milk!"

The letter still in his hand, he pounded up the stairs and made his way, without knocking, into his daughter's room. She was in her night things and a negligee, standing by a window. Field smiled on her with that smile he always gave those wholly within his power.

"I have a letter that is directed to you," he said and his sense of strength was increased by her sudden palor.

"How long has this been going on—and just how far has it gone?" he continued.

Estelle did not pretend to misunderstand. Field's keen, sly eyes followed her. He heard her say in the dry, faltering way of those who are badly frightened, "I love him as I never thought I could love anyone."

"Ah!" he murmured. "Sit down. We must have a little talk."

Trembling, she settled in a low chair and he dropped to one knee faced it. She wished, striking that he was not so near. Then he laughed suddenly, elated by the feeling that she was, after all, his daughter. He himself had not been too particular in his gayest years there was the same streak in her; the streak that could let her love a prize fighter, a murderer and a thief.

"You little devil!" he commented. "Well, I understand all this out it won't have it! How far has it gone? Where have you been meeting him?"

"Usually at the park and the Cathedral—"

He guffawed. "You'll do better

next time," he prophesied, "but next time it will be harder, too. I'm going to have you watched. Understand? And—I won't have this! I have other plans for you."

HE sat back. "Estelle," he said, "I recognized Juanito tonight, Juanito!"

She lost even more color. "I'm going to turn him over to the police if you ever see him again. That's all. Otherwise he can go his damned way without any interference from me. Is that clear?"

"But he didn't do it, Father—I!" He smiled and raised his bushy eyebrows. "I don't care whether he did or not. I said I have other plans for you. And I also said that if you see him again I'll turn him over to the police who are still looking for him. Do you understand me?"

"Yes." "Do you agree?" "No."

He started, leaning forward. "Why not?"

"I love him so!" "Is that all?"

"What else?" she questioned with a little surprise. He relaxed, smiling once more.

"Well," he said slowly, "if you can't give him up I can inform the authorities and let justice take its course. That will mean that your Juanito will go to prison for life—if he's lucky. Otherwise he'll sleep a few nights in the Death House and then—"

He paused to search his pockets for a cigarette case. And it light a cigarette. "I've always wondered," he went on, "whether the method they use is quite merciful. It sometimes takes three turns of the switch or button—whatever it is—to kill a man. Have a cigarette, child!"

"No."

"The young man's life is in your hands, Estelle. He hasn't a chance if I turn him over to the police. And he couldn't hide until you tell me that I do not need to. It's for you to decide."

She began to speak as he had known she would, to beg his mercy. She was still amazingly young, he thought, as he heard her. Her voice blurred, shook, broke as she repeated her petitions.

"All this is interesting," he commented as she paused, breathing hard and shaking. "Interesting but not convincing. If you see him again I'll send him to life imprisonment or death. Have you ever known me to break my word?"

She made no answer. "I shall give you," he said, looking at the watch, "five minutes in which to decide."

He whistled a waltz tune that was being played at the cafe. The girl sat before him, her stricken eyes on his, her tense hands gripping the arms of the chair.

(To Be Continued)

## School Bill Up to Court on Monday

Will Determine Whether Futrell Cleans Up That Department

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The success of Governor Futrell's efforts to extend his "house cleaning" program last year to the State Department of Education—the only department in which he met determined resistance—hinges on a supreme court decision expected next Monday.

Changes in the official personnel of other departments were accomplished by the governor soon after he took office without strong opposition. But the education department remained unchanged and the governor then turned to the legislature.

It enacted a law changing the state board of education and substituting an elective state superintendent of public instruction for the commissioner of education elected by the state board.

One of the most bitter controversies of the 1933 regular session was fought over this issue but the act was passed. The emergency clause was not adopted, however, and the way was left open for initiation of a referendum on the measure before it became effective.

The petitions were filed, preventing the act from becoming effective until voted on and approved at the general election this year.

Whether the ballot title on the petitions is sufficient is the question before the supreme court in the case taken under submission last Monday, for a decision probably the coming Monday.

Should the court declare the ballot titles insufficient, the act would become effective immediately—unless it should hold also that the title might be substituted before the election. If the sufficiency of the title were sustained, the act would remain inoperative.

Since the controversy started, one of the changes desired by the governor, has been brought about through the resignation of Claud M. Hirst as commissioner of education. His successor, W. E. Phipps, was chosen by the state board and was regarded as acceptable to the governor.

The board itself thus remains as the chief issue. Should the act become effective, the present board would be abolished and a new one named by the governor. He might also name a new education commission to serve until next January or retain Phipps.

If the act became effective soon, a superintendent of public instruction would be chosen in this year's election, to take office next January, thus restoring the system followed until a few years ago when the present plan was adopted.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A permanent wave can be no better than the operator who gives it to you. Your head is in her hands, so to speak, and her skill in winding the hair around the rods determines just how satisfactory the permanent will be. Therefore, selecting the operator is just as important as getting the right kind of wave for your type of hair.

First, go to a reliable shop. Bargain waves are perfectly all right, providing you know the reputation of the shop that is sponsoring a "permanent sale." Otherwise, it is better to pay a little more and be sure that the results will be pleasant. But make sure that you're getting what you pay for.

If you've chosen a certain brand of permanent wave, it's fairly simple to tell whether or not the operator is using the pads sponsored by that brand's manufacturer because the pads are plainly stamped with the trade name.

Your hair should be thoroughly washed, rinsed several times and carefully dried before it is parted in tiny sections, preparatory to being wound on the rods. Incidentally, the smaller the parts and thinner the sections the tighter the wave will be. Hair that is very coarse usually is parted in pretty large sections and wound rather heavily on the rods. Otherwise it may be too fuzzy.

A pony in Thailand, Neb., suddenly went carnivorous and was seen eating chickens on four occasions.

During the last fiscal year, Japan produced aquatic products to a total value of 131,662,479 yen.

Montana, second largest of the wood states, produced 32,000,000 pounds last year.

Ohio was the first state to establish an institution for care of blind children; this was in 1837.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBRY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTED  
R. E. (LEE) JONES

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Give him a big hand! The club isn't paying him anything for this talk."

## Today's Pattern

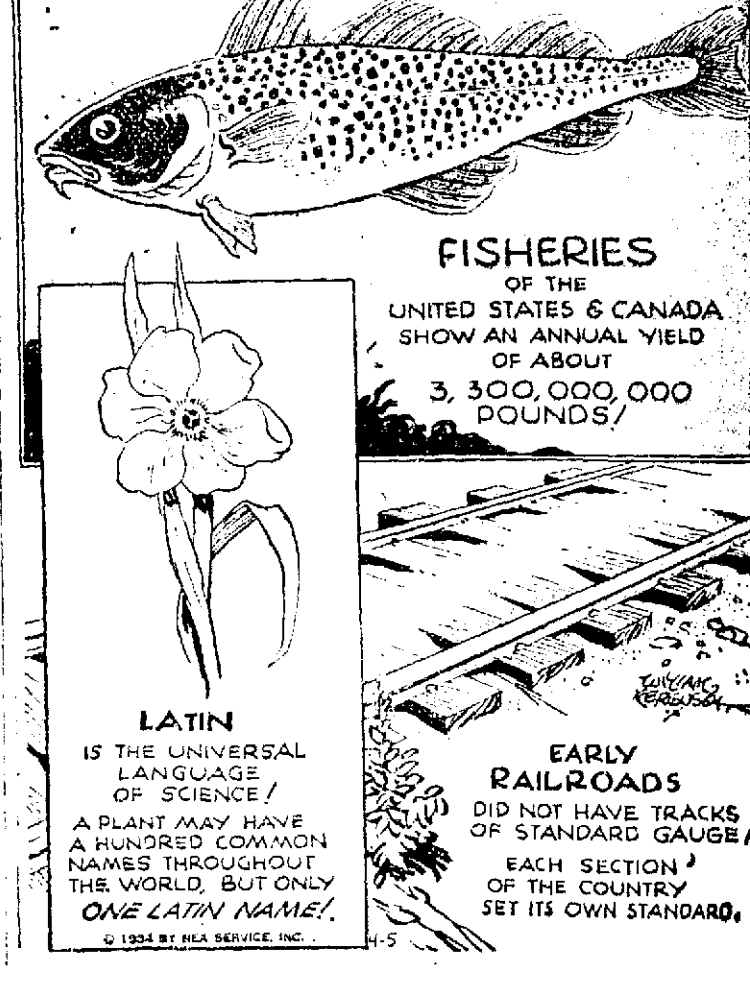


Cool Cotton  
Make this fun little frock in one of the new pastel prints. The style is new and smart, has an attractive closing line ending in useful pockets.  
Easy To Make  
Pattern 210

It has class and comfort at the same time, this smartly cut little frock that you can make up in prints or glingham. Designed in seven sizes, 34 to 46 bust, size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVE., NURE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 210), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

## LIFE

Life is a gift to be used every day. Not to be smothered and hidden away; it isn't a thing to be stored in the chest. Where you gather your keepsakes and treasure your best; it isn't a joy to be sipped now and then. And promptly put back in a dark place again.

Life is a gift that the humblest may boast of. And one that the humblest may well make the most of. Get out and live it each hour of the day. Wear it and use it as must as you may. Don't keep it in niches and corners and grooves. You'll find that in service its beauty improves.—E. A. G. (By Request)

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox have as guest, Mrs. Cox's sister, Mrs. L. E. Fincher of Waldo.

The Senior Home Economic girls under the supervision of Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics teacher in the high school are showing a very cooperative spirit. They acted as waitresses for the dinner served the Methodist Conference delegates in the high school cafeteria on Tuesday evening, April 3. This spirit has also been manifested in their cooperation with the school many times before. The entire class gave a very interesting program Wednesday morning at assembly, displaying the beautiful work and silk dresses they had made as class projects. They also cooperated with the home economics department of Yerger High School by judging their contest papers. They have also undertaken the project of beautifying the cottage lawn with shrubs and flowers, which will add much to the beauty of the surroundings.

Mrs. Emanuel Stone and Mrs. Calvin Walker, who were Conference guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell, have returned to their homes in Rison, Ark.

After a few days visit with Miss Alice Bernier, Miss Helen Griffith has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Mrs. Jack Bush entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club and a number of special guests at the New Capital Hotel. Beautiful spring flowers adorned the rooms where Contract was played from four tables, with the favors going to Mrs. J. F.

## NOTICE

Our pictures during the past 6 months have been plenty good... but those coming during the next 10 weeks will be just that much better.

The Manager.

SUN. & MON.  
KER LOVE FOR HIM  
WAS IN THE CARDS.



When three nutty knaves played a lonely little queen against a prince of fellows!

## Bottoms Up

A love story with hilarious laughter and song hits!...  
SPENCER TRACY  
"PAT" PATERSON  
JOHN BOLES  
Herbert Mundin  
Sid Silvers  
Harry Green  
Thelma Todd

TONITE (Sat.)  
Big Double Show

SAENGER  
Arkansas Largest and Finest

**Nelson - Huckins**  
LAUNDRY  
We Sew On Buttons  
PHONE 8

## Boles and Tracy at the Saenger

"Bottoms Up" New Comedy Here Sunday and Monday

John Boles and Spencer Tracy are rivals in love with "Pat" Paterson, charming English comedienne, in the romantic comedy, "Bottoms Up," coming to the Saenger Sunday and Monday. Aiding and abetting the



Spencer Tracy

comedy are Herbert Mundin, Sid Silvers and Harry Green. And Thelma Todd makes the plot complete as the villainess. "Bottoms Up" is essentially a romance. But worked logically into the story are several opportunities for John Boles and Miss Paterson to sing. Reports from the previews on the coast are to the effect that there are four song hits in the picture, "Bottoms Up"; "Waiting at the Gate for Katy"; "Turn on the Moon"; "Little Did I Dream" and "I'm Throwin' My Love Away."

The story, briefly, deals with the efforts of three merry rogues and a girl with movie ambitions to crash the golden gates of Hollywood. And when they succeed, the girl finds herself actually falling in love with the hero of her first movie. The resulting complications lead to an unusual climax.

## NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST Rev. E. C. Rule, Pastor

"Life Gives Us What We Want" will be the pastor's morning subject. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the sermon will be on "The Greatest Thing You Can Do."

At the morning service Mrs. Routon will play "Deepening Shadows," by Stoughton, and "Before a Shrine," by DeKoven. Mrs. George Ware will sing "A Constant Lamp," by Atwood from the words of Joyce Kilmer.

At the evening service the choirs will sing one of the Sunday school hymns that most of us know a few years ago. "In My Heart There Rings a Melody," and Mrs. Routon will play "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Lacombe, and "Awakening," by Engleheart.

The church school meets at 9:45 o'clock. Last Sunday there were 415 present. The two men's classes having an attendance of 110.

The young people's group meet at 6:45 o'clock.



Blood pressure—another helpful sign to doctors.

Frenchman calculated the pressure in the blood vessels as equivalent to raising 120 millimeters of mercury in a tube of standard gauge.

From that time on, the machine has been improved until today the blood pressure is measured by the method familiar to almost everyone.

A rubber cuff is put around the arm and inflated with air. Then this column of air is released under a column of mercury and causes it to rise, the rise in the column of mercury being measured by a graduated rule.

It has been found that the blood pressure of the average man around 20 years of age is equivalent to 120 millimeters of mercury.

As people get older, there is a tendency for the blood pressure to rise. After the age of 40, a rise of one millimeter for each additional year is not extraordinary.

However, any time your blood pressure is over 150, you need regulation of your diet, rest, and exercise to avoid accident.

Electrically heated clothing is worn by aviators flying in high altitudes.

King Charles I. enjoyed pleasure boating in the Channel Isles in 1616, when he was but a boy.

Celebration of the 650th anniversary of the founding of Jonkoping, Sweden, center of that country's match industry, is planned for this year.

In Sweden, instead of "one moment, please," telephone girls say, "In the wink of an eye."

During the Russian-Japanese war, a railroad was laid across the frozen surface of Lake Baikal, Siberia.

**TEXACO**  
CERTIFIED Lubrication  
.. that's Guaranteed  
Firestone Tires  
TEXACO Service Station  
Dorsey McBee Phone 22 Thomas Boyett 3rd & Shover

## CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



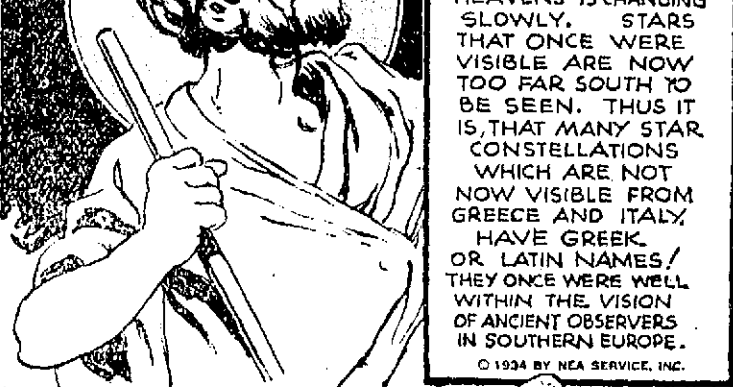
SYLVIA SIDNEY  
OVAL-CHEELED STAR,  
HAS A PERFECT SYMMETRIC  
METALIC FACE.

GARY COOPER  
IS HEAD OF  
A LARGE  
REAL ESTATE  
BUSINESS  
IN ARIZONA,  
MONTANA  
AND CALIFORNIA.

FRANK CAPRA, LEADING  
DIRECTOR, LIKE LITTLE TOMMY  
TUCKER, SANG FOR HIS SUP-  
PER IN HOLLYWOOD CAFES  
DURING HIS FIRST YEAR IN THE  
MOVIES.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BECAUSE THE AXIS  
OF THE EARTH  
WOBBLES SLIGHTLY  
OUR VIEW OF THE  
HEAVENS IS CHANGING  
SLOWLY. STARS  
THAT ONCE WERE  
VISIBLE ARE NOW  
TOO FAR SOUTH TO  
BE SEEN. THUS IT  
IS THAT MANY STAR  
CONSTELLATIONS  
WHICH ARE NOT  
NOW VISIBLE FROM  
GREECE AND ITALY  
HAVE GREEK  
OR LATIN NAMES!  
THEY ONCE WERE WELL  
WITHIN THE VISION  
OF ANCIENT OBSERVERS  
IN SOUTHERN EUROPE.

Snake Eggs  
GROW  
AFTER THEY ARE LAID!

WOODCOCK'S EYES  
ARE ESPECIALLY  
ADAPTED TO SEEING  
TOWARD THE REAR,  
AND THE BIRD OFTEN  
FLIES AGAINST TREE  
TRUNKS BECAUSE ITS  
EYES ARE NOT  
WELL PLACED FOR  
LOOKING AHEAD!

Today's Pattern



Necessary To Your Wardrobe

A two piece ensemble that will take you through the day with sure assurance. Make it of plain crepe with printed blouse and cuffs.

Easy To Make

Pattern 214

SMART and sophisticated, don't you think? And you'll be surprised how easy it is to model in linen or faille. The designs come in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 2 yards contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 214), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

SMITH and sophisticated, don't you think? And you'll be surprised how easy it is to model in linen or faille. The designs come in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 18 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material plus 2 yards contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 214), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

## Biggest Chevrolet Month Since 1929

March Production Shows Total of 110,266 Cars and Trucks

DETROIT, Mich.—Chevrolet's production during March set a new high mark for the year to date and shattered all monthly production records for the past 34 months. M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, announced Saturday, March also established a first quarter's output unapproached in the last 4 years.

Output for the month was 110,266 cars and trucks, the third largest March output in the history of the company, and the largest March since 1929.

Production for March, Mr. Coyle said, was 285.1 per cent of the production in March, 1929. Production for the entire first quarter was 223,010 as compared with 148,336 in the corresponding period last year.

This production record is considered particularly impressive in view of the fact that, while in 1932 and 1933 the manufacturing and assembly plants were in full operation at the turn of the new year, in 1934 not one passenger car had been assembled until early in January. Within three months, starting literally from the beginning, the output has been moved up to a daily total of above 5,000 units.

Chevrolet entered April operating at capacity, with steadily increasing shipments leaving the company's nine assembly plants for dealers and immediate delivery to purchasers. Orders on hand at the beginning of April, Mr. Coyle said, and the constant influx of orders to the central office sales department, indicate capacity operations for months to come.

## Amendments On Huge Revenue Bill

Would Yield More Than \$150,000,000 in Income, Inheritance Taxes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate administration leaders announced late Friday they would accept amendments next week to the \$330,000,000 revenue bill which would yield approximately \$150,000,000 more in higher income and inheritance taxes.

The bill had been laid aside to permit passage of the \$18,000,000 legislative appropriation bill before the week-end adjournment, when Chairman Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, of the Finance Committee, in charge of the revenue legislation, said he would agree to the higher levies to be proposed from the Republican side.

One, by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, would add 10 per cent for one year only to the amount of income and surtax paid by all individuals. It was estimated this would bring in \$55,000,000 additional revenue.

The other, by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, would base estate or inheritance taxes permanently to rise approximately \$90,000,000 in the first full year of operation—the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935.

Harrison termed the Couzens proposal "fair." All indications were the senate would approve it, as well as the La Follette amendment. They would still be subject to approval by the house, however.

Revenue Needed

The Mississippi said the two changes would go a long way toward providing the government with much-needed revenue for its recovery program.

The 10 per cent proposal would increase the existing 4 per cent normal income tax by that much, but would hike only the amount of tax paid that much. For instance, if a person paid \$100 tax, the Couzens amendment would require him to pay \$110.

The same 10 per cent would be added to the amount of all surtaxes, which range in the bill from five to 59 per cent, as against one to 55 in existing law.

The La Follette amendment fixes a range of rates from one to 60 per cent for application in lieu of the 1932 super estate taxes. These levies are not subject to the 80 per cent credit for payment of state inheritance levies allowed in the normal estate tax schedule.

The committee estate rates only increase the super tax on estate valued at \$1,000,000 or more, the range being 20 to 50 per cent as against 19 to 45 per cent in existing law. La Follette's rates on these estates would be 27 to 60 per cent.

The La Follette compromise amendment also would reduce the existing \$50,000 exemption in payment of the super tax to \$40,000. He originally wanted this cut to \$25.

## Heresy Charge Is Revived on Smith

Rev. Hay Watson Smith Again Subjected to Attack

LITTLE ROCK.—The effort to condemn the Rev. Hay Watson Smith, pastor of Second Presbyterian church of Little Rock for heresy, and to oust him from the clergy, has been renewed by Dr. W. M. McPheeters of Decatur, Ga., professor emeritus of Columbia Theological Seminary.

Dr. McPheeters is said to have instigated the original attack on Dr. Smith, which resulted in five years of litigation within the church. The celebrated "heresy trial" was generally considered as closed last May, when the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church, dismissed all charges.

Now Dr. McPheeters has written a pamphlet, composed of 110 closely printed pages, bitterly attacking the Arkansas Presbytery of 1933 and the Presbytery of 1912, which received Dr. Smith. The pamphlet is said to have been mailed to all pastors of the Presbyterian church—2,200 of them.

## Hollywood Goes Ga-Ga Over Gig



The "Ohs" and "Ahs" that greeted winsome Greta Garbo when she tripped down the streets of staid Cambridge, Mass., are being echoed in Hollywood, where Greta went in search of fame and fortune and is well started with a Wampas award for 1934. Beauty, charm, and ability—the film experts say she has them all. And this picture goes far toward bearing up their lavish praise.

Dr. Smith has received one of the documents and has read it carefully. It came to him in the mail.

"I think the thing is ridiculous," Dr. Smith said Friday night. "Although there is not a word in it to which I object. It is a carefully written, drastic criticism, and it is a very legalistic document. I am no church lawyer."

Dr. McPheeters is "perfectly sincere," Dr. Smith said, but he added that "he is a heresy hunter and fanatic upon this subject."

## Crippled Negroes Will Be Surveyed

County Health Nurse Announces Survey of Negro Children

A survey of handicapped and crippled negro children in Hempstead county will be made in the near future, Miss Flora Cotton, county health nurse, announced Friday.

The survey is to be conducted by negro teachers and students of negro schools.

As many as possible of these negro children will be sent to the Arkansas Home and Hospital for negroes at Little Rock, which was established this week. The new hospital for crippled will operate in conjunction with the Lena Jordan hospital.

The new organization is said to be similar to the Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital in its functions. Several county judges of the state have approved the new project.

Little Rock white and negro physicians have offered to serve on the hospital staff without charge.

Donations and contributions may be sent to the Lena Jordan hospital where the new hospital is to be located.

Tumbler pigeons loop the loop in the air; many have been killed by tumbling too far and striking the ground.

The monkshood flower grows only where there are bumblebees to carry it pollen.

Lake Baikal, in southern Siberia, is the largest fresh water lake in Asia and the deepest fresh water lake in the world.

**INVENTIVE.** There is more incentive today for young men and women to take business training than there has been since the World War. The NRA, ERA, CWA, etc., created thousands of new positions. Those places practically absorbed the available supply of qualified people. Under our Great President, business is certain to improve. This means thousands of additional positions to be filled. Why not start to school at once, so as to be ready a few months hence to take one of these places? There will never be a better time. Day and Night School. Call, phone, or write for full information.

**MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE**  
Business and Secretarial Training  
Shreveport, Louisiana

**Queen Make**  
JUST RECEIVED NEW  
FROCKS \$2.98 UPWARD  
THE GIFT SHOP  
MORE \$ \$ PER ACRE  
Plant Premium  
COKER'S PEDIGREED SEED  
BLOOD WILL TELL  
Cotton Seed  
TOM KINSER  
Agent



# Egyptian Queen

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Venturous  
2 Famous  
3 Egyptian  
4 What Egypt  
5 Queen com-  
mitted suicide  
with it  
6 Refrigerant  
7 Pertaining to  
8 Ear  
9 Name  
10 Discritical  
11 mark  
12 Paradise  
13 Feminine  
14 courtesy title  
15 Drops  
16 Scimitar  
17 Inorganic  
18 To undermine  
19 Paid publicity  
20 Bill of fare  
21 Set of three  
22 Nay  
23 Half quarts  
24 Partitions

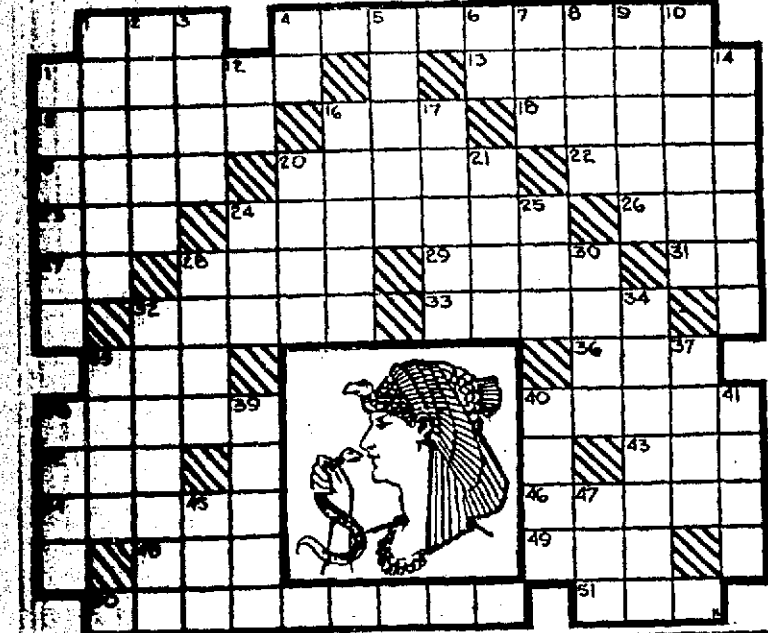
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

NICHOLAS MURRAY BURR  
THE PRESIDENT  
BLARE ADORABLE  
IT RUNS ELEGANT  
ARLETTA RETIRED  
MISS ORAON CLUB  
ATE POINTED NOR  
CANDIDATE RIDER

18 To labor,  
19 Laws  
20 Pertaining to  
the Andes  
21 The ruler who  
aspired to this  
queen's country  
22 Delity  
23 Tyrant  
24 The hand  
25 Javelins  
26 Money factory  
27 Female horse  
28 Males  
29 Portion of  
the mouth  
30 Flour factory  
31 Indian  
32 Skunk  
33 Flowerlike  
34 Rail (bird)  
35 Toilet box  
36 Chief river  
in Egypt  
37 To laud  
38 Impartial  
39 To scream  
40 Self  
41 Golf teacher

35 Sun.  
36 Unit.  
37 To stop a  
lawsuit  
38 Landing wharf  
39 Wrath  
40 Color  
41 Pertaining  
to a brand  
42 To decay  
43 Since  
44 Three  
45 She was a

member of the  
family  
51 Poem  
VERTICAL  
1 Wild sheep  
2 Typical genus  
of shrews  
3 Scheme  
4 Credit (abbr.)  
5 To shun  
6 Father  
7 Work of skill



The United States normally produces about one-tenth of the world's annual wool clip.

White pepper is well-ripened black pepper.

The jewelry and other valuable articles of the Nizam of Hyderabad, exclusive of his gold stores, reaches an estimated value of \$200,000,000.

The Cathedral at Cologne is reputed to have the highest church steeple in the world; it rears its slender stone wedge 528 feet above the ground.

## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
24 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## NOTICE

Lawn Mowers Sharpened and repaired. Leave your orders at McRae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. B. Feawick. 6-3c

LOST—Eight keys in leather case. Finder please return to this office. 3-3c.

See Boswell for Fertilizer, with cotton seed meal filler. Boswell Bargain House. South Main. 28-6p

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. Newly papered and painted. Call 168.

Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## WANTED

Up to \$20.00 paid for Indian Head Cents; Half-Cents, \$125.00; Large Coppers, \$500.00, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANOCOINSHOP, "A," Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, or house 4-8 rooms. Call W. E. Hussman, Hope Star 768.

Modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, close in. Will take long lease. Inquire in writing only giving address. Hope Star.

A light pick-up car. Must be cheap. Boswell Bargain House. South Main st. 29-6p

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE  
Cotton Seed, Rowden 40, Coker's Farm Relief, Russell Big Boll Rowden. MONT'S SEED STORE 7-6c

FOR SALE—2,000 acres land located short distance from four derricks drilling, placing machinery in same. Fine growth young timber. Located township 14, range 23, Hempstead county. Priced to sell. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 28-6t-c

Glass-fast enameled. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
Southern Grain & Produce Co. has another car of snap corn on track Monday and Tuesday. 31-3t

## Chosen by Labor For Motor Board



Labor looks to Richard E. Byrd (above), of Pontiac, Mich., to help settle the differences between automobile manufacturers and workers. He has been nominated by the automobile workers to represent them on the three-man mediation board planned by President Roosevelt.

### ORDINANCE NO. 478

An Ordinance To Be An Ordinance Entitled, "An Ordinance Authorizing the Board of Public Affairs Of the City of Hope, Arkansas, To Purchase a Tractor, and For Other Purposes."

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Hope, Arkansas:

Section 1: That the Board of Public Affairs of the City of Hope be, and it is hereby, authorized to purchase for said City of Hope, Arkansas, a No. 2, T-20 Tractor, at a cost not to exceed \$1542.00, after first advertising for bids; and that the contract for the purchase of such tractor be let to the lowest responsible bidder.

Section 2: That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed; and this ordinance being necessary for the public welfare of the City of Hope, an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Passed and approved this 6th day of April, 1934.

Published in the Hope Star this 7th day of April, 1934.

RUFF MAYETT

Boyd

T. R. Blinksley

1-7-34.

TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS, ELASTIC KNEE CAPS AND ANKLETS

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

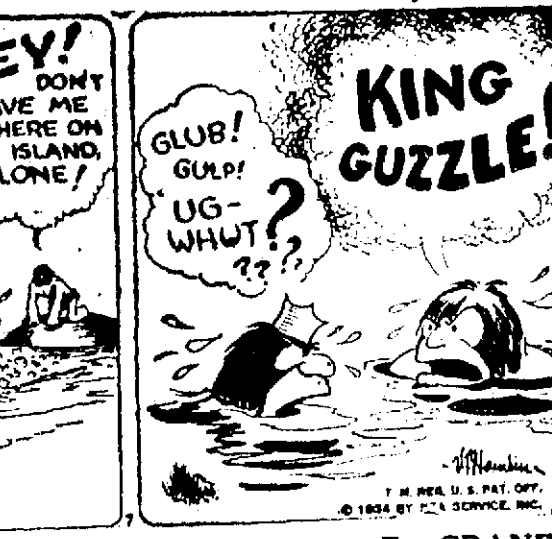
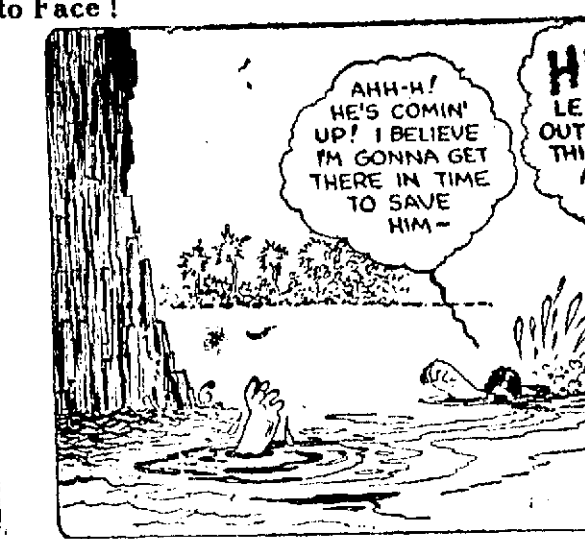
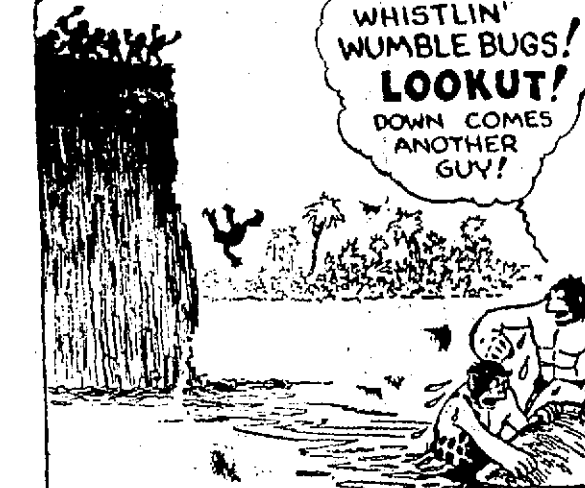


## Willie Tells Him!

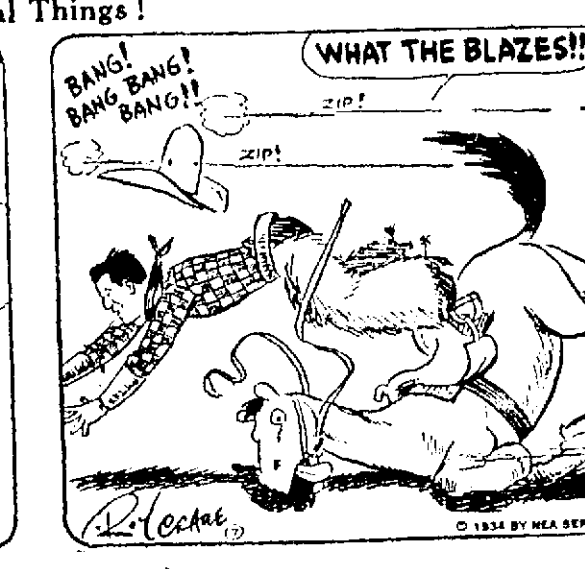
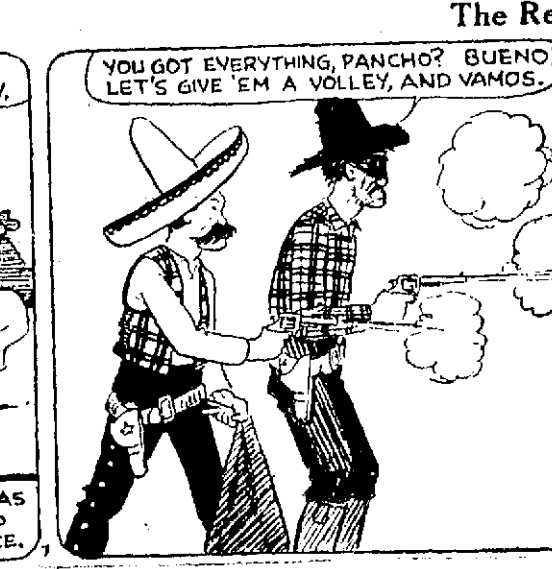
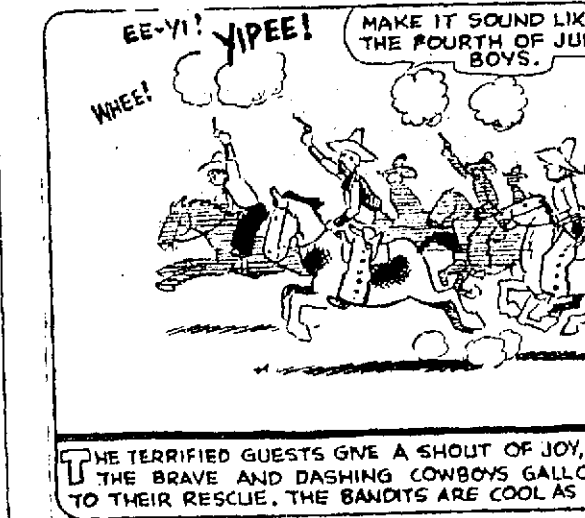
## OUT OUR WAY



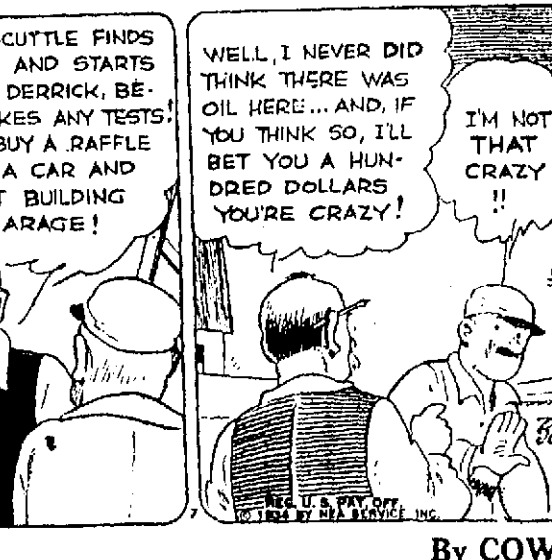
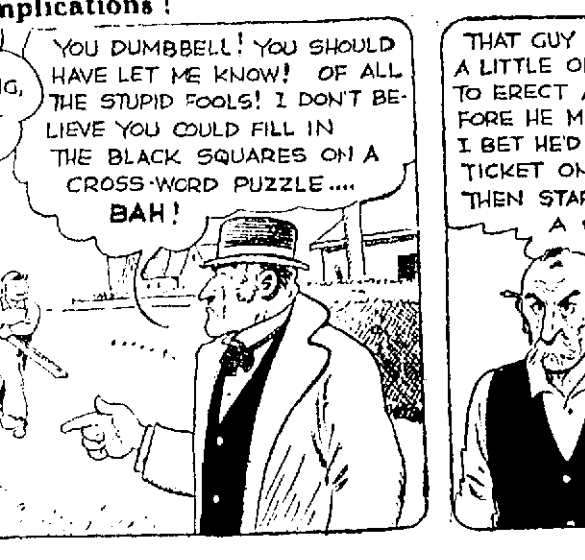
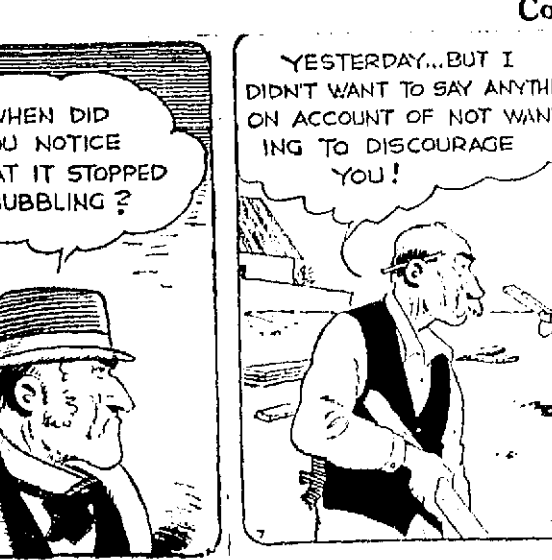
## ALLEY OOP



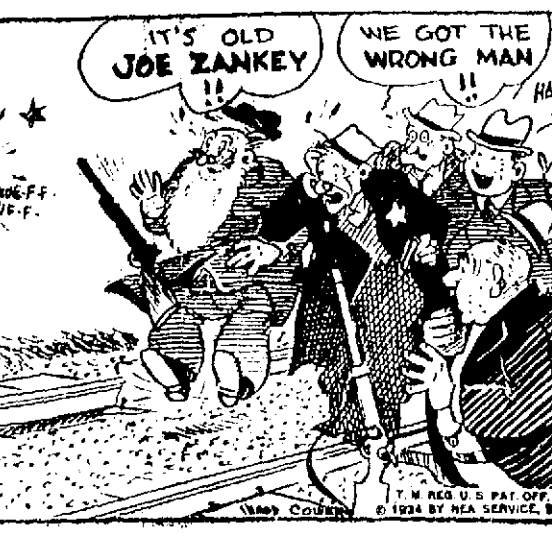
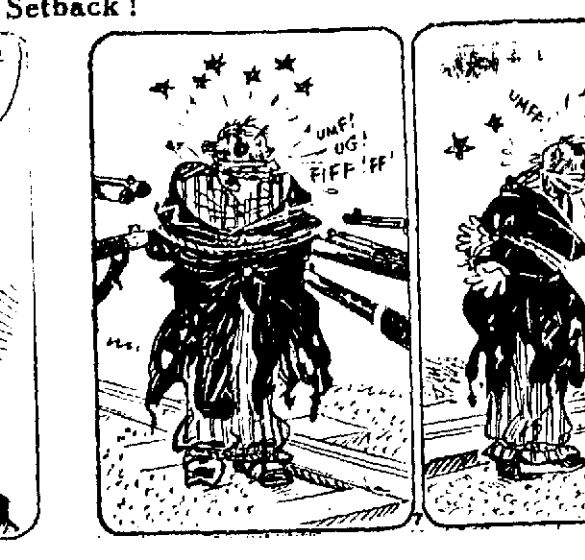
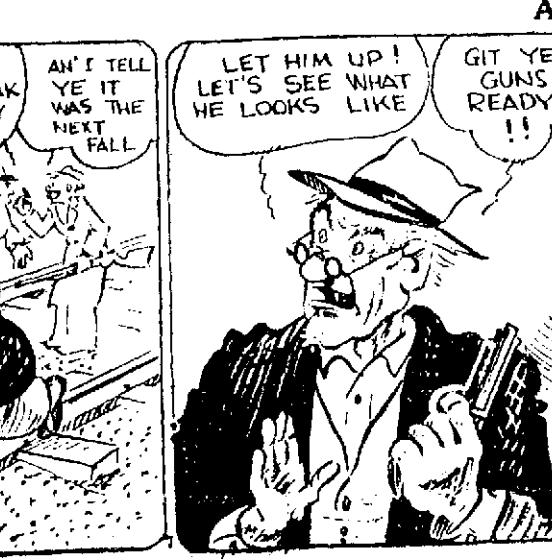
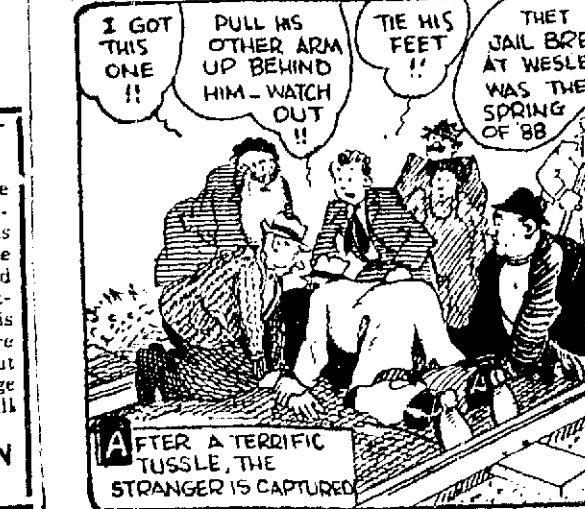
## WASH TUBBS



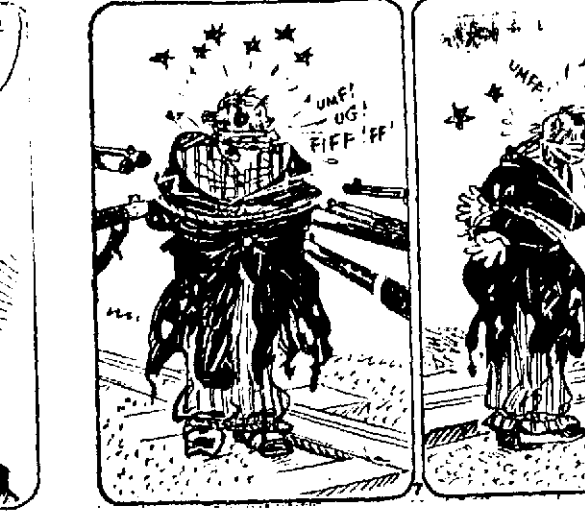
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



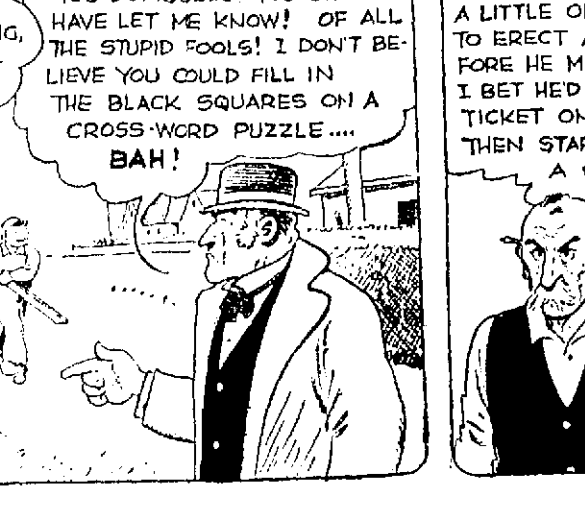
## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## A Setback!



## Complications!



## By MARTIN

## By HAMLIN

## By CRANE

## By BLOSSER

## By COWAN